

## Familiar Landmark Removed By Fire Sunday Night

### Home of Edmund Messier Burned to Ground: Crowds Watch Blazing Inferno

#### House and Contents Completely Destroyed As Flames Engulf Building

Fire of unknown origin, breaking out shortly before midnight on Sunday, swept away one of the old landmarks of the district, occupied at the time as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Messier and family. It was the building north of town owned by Mrs. John Chynoweth.

The large house was originally the old Wainwright Hospital and for many years the A.P.P. barracks. It was then used as the first convent by the Sisters of St. Joseph on their arrival in Wainwright, and then until the disastrous incident of Sunday last the home of the Messier family. The building was recently renovated.

Although in a few minutes after the fire commenced the place was a burning holocaust, fortunately there was no loss of human life. The Messier family had been out of town visiting the relatives of Mrs. Messier at Heath. They left early in the evening, and no fire was in the house when they left. They returned to Wainwright shortly before midnight. On arriving back in town the Messiers stopped in at one of the restaurants and then turned along Main Street to go home. On arriving home they found the fire already away to a good start.

The alarm was turned in by Mr. Messier but as the building was old and dry it was only a matter of seconds before the roaring flames held full sway. The place being on the outskirts of town it was about half a mile to the nearest fire plug and although there was good pressure when the line was connected by the local fire brigade it was too late to save the building as by that time the fire had too strong a hold. Seeing their efforts could not be of any avail to save the doomed building, the chemical hose was brought to play on the house of Mr. Ernest Squires, next door to the Messier home. Fortunately the strong wind blowing at the time was from the east. This was the only thing that enabled the other property to be saved. The Squires' property was only slightly damaged.

The blaze was very spectacular, the flames leaping sky-high and lighting up the whole town. Hundreds of people witnessed the fire as it consumed the home and saw the flames fall one by one, and as they crashed, flames and sparks carried for yards in a westerly direction, in which direction fortunately there was nothing but brush, otherwise the fire would have assumed much larger proportions. Nothing could be done on the part of the assembled crowds but watch the home being destroyed and among the crowd was the Messier family, witnessing everything that had fallen a prey to the flames. It was indeed providential that they had taken their young children with them when they went out of town, otherwise it would have been impossible to carry on rescue work and the sorrowful event of last week at Gilt Edge, when two young children were burned to death, would have been repeated.

Some insurance was carried on the building.

The "Star" takes this opportunity, along with the people of Wainwright, to offer its sympathy to the Messier family.

### FAREWELL DANCE HELD FOR D. GUNN IN GREENSHIELDS

Monday evening the young people of Greenshields entertained Donald Gunn at a very enjoyable dance in the Greenshields Hall, before his departure to Camrose, where he is about to attend Normal.

In the course of the evening Kirk Snyder entertained with a short dance. The music was supplied by volunteer players.

The ladies served a very nice lunch after which the dancing was continued.

### THE UNITED GRAIN GROWERS DECLARE A 4 P.C. DIVIDEND

A dividend at the rate of four per cent, or one dollar per share, has been declared by the directors of United Grain Growers, Ltd., for the financial year ending July 31st, 1933. Cheques will be mailed on September 15th, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st.

## "Cohens & Kellys In Hollywood" Big Feature This Week

The extreme hilarious comedy featuring showing at Elite Theatre this week. In bringing the Cohens and Kellys to Hollywood, Universal Film Company have topped everything previously accomplished by this comedy team. It surpasses chiefly by virtue of eliminating the slapstick element and confining to a more wholesome and substantial level for obtaining laughs through the natural mannerisms and dialogue of the players participating in a smooth running series of situations depicting the true slow of life in Hollywood.

George Sydney and Charles Murray, however, dominate the picture through their importance to the story leaving June Clyde and Norman Foster to handle the romance as a relief to the comedy element. As usual the

comedy element arises from disagreements between the Cohen and Kelly families. This time they get into pictures in Hollywood and it is a case of "Rise and Fall", or "Fall and Rise", of each family. When one family is on top of the world, it looks down upon the other family; but the other family has its chance, and when it gets on top it looks down upon the other. In the end, however, the father of each family realize that his family cannot get along without the friendship of the other family. Every foot of this two-hour program has been enjoyed by many theatre-goers all over America, and here is your chance to see the comedy team. For the benefit of late theatre patrons on Saturday night, a complete program is being shown after nine o'clock.

#### HOCKEY MEETING

A meeting of all those interested in hockey will be held at the Town Hall on Thursday, September 7th, at 8 p.m. A large attendance is requested.

H. P. THORESON,  
Sec-Treas.

### St. Joseph's High School Exam Results

For the first year in Wainwright, 1932-33, the results of the St. Joseph's Separate High School are very gratifying and the following class averages were obtained. It was not able to publish the results before this as a report of the students' standing is not sent to the school but to the individuals and therefore it is necessary to hear from the students before a complete list may be given.

GRADE XII  
Ruby Marks—Comp. 3; Comp. 4; History 3; French 2; French 3; Lat. 4; Apologetics.

Linnæa Johnson—Lit.; History of English Literature; History; Geometry; Trigonometry.

Emmy Johnson—Literature; History of English Literature; History; Algebra; Geometry; Trigonometry.

Beatrice Carroll—Literature; Apologetics; Composition; French.

Lamir Dobry—Latin; Literature; Composition; Apologetics.

Collette Havena—History of English Literature; History; Algebra; Trigonometry; French; Art; Apologetics.

Lillian Pitman—Literature; Composition; History; Algebra; Geometry; Trigonometry; French.

Eva Sardooff—Composition.  
Class average—90 per cent.

GRADE XI  
Marguerite Caron—Algebra 3; French 3; History; Geography; Agriculture; Apologetics.

June Keen—Apologetics; French 3; Literature; Composition; History; Arithmetic; Geography; Geometry.

Margaret Tolmie—Literature; Composition; History; Apologetics; Arithmetic; Geography; Agriculture; Algebra.

Class average—91.6 per cent.

GRADE X  
Evelyn Dolan—C. Doctrine; Literature; Comp.; History; Geography.

Victor Goulet—Literature; Composition; French; Art; C. Doctrine; History.

Marcella Piater—Literature; Composition; Art; History; Algebra.

Charles Poltras—Literature; Composition; C. Doctrine; Art.

Hilda Heffernan—Literature; Composition; C. Doctrine.

Roy Tolmie—Literature; Composition; C. Doctrine.

Class Average—98 per cent.

GRADE IX  
Jean Gaudet—Literature; C. Doctrine; Composition; Latin; French; Algebra; Agriculture.

Anita Girard—C. Doctrine; Literature; Composition; Latin; French; Algebra; History.

Marie Kraft—Literature; Composition.

(Continued on page four)

## Schools Open for 1933-4 Terms

### A.Y.P.A. Holds Social Evening For Mr. J. Barr

Members of the St. Thomas A.Y.P.A. and friends met on Monday night at the home of Mr. Frank McLeod in honor of their President, Mr. John Barr, who is leaving very shortly for Trochu. Mr. Barr has been President of the A.Y.P.A. since its formation early in 1932. During that time he has been very loyal and an excellent leader. Mr. Jack Alderman, the vice-president, on behalf of the members read to Mr. Barr a farewell address and presented him with a parting gift. Rev. Mr. Bateman then spoke of the loss that St. Thomas was receiving, and thanked Mr. Barr for the work he has done both for the A.Y.P.A. and for the church as a whole. Mr. Barr thanked the members for their kind wishes and gifts and said how much he regretted leaving Wainwright.

Miss K. Hart as convener of the entertainment committee did excellent service in providing various amusing games and contests. In the Bean Contest Mr. R. Prosser was the winner and in the spelling contest the prize was won by Mrs. C. Bateman. The refreshment committee proved very popular and the cake quickly disappeared.

Mrs. McBeth's relatives from California, are returning home this week.

#### Gutted By Flames



The home of the Messier family which was razed to the ground late Sunday night.

#### MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL NOTES

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Vallee, of Fabyan, on August 29th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Smale of Heath, on August 30th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramsey, of Butte, on September 2, a boy.

Mrs. Christenson is improving in health.

Miss Irene Freed had her tonsils removed on Monday.

June McNally is improving very nicely.

Mrs. J. Johns, who was brought to the hospital a few days ago, is feeling much better.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLDS DISTRICT CONFERENCE MANY MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE

The 14th annual Conference of the Wainwright Constituency, W.I., was held in the Masonic Hall in Wainwright on Tuesday August 22nd.

Mrs. A. H. Ford Const. Convener presiding and Mrs. W. J. Stuart, secretary. The Conference opened with "O Canada" and repeating the Club woman's creed. The minutes of the last conference were read and adopted. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Dahl, president of Rose Willow W.I. Mrs. Brown, district director was then introduced. Delegates from Irma, Wainwright and Rose Willow were present.

The reports from the branches were given by Mrs. Greer of Wainwright W.I., Mrs. Dahlgren of Rose Willow W.I. and Mrs. Schonest of Irma, showing that the different branches were doing good work in the different reports of standing committees and communities. Reports of Standing Committees were given by the different conveners, i.e., Agriculture, Mrs. W. Stuart, Irma; Legislation, Mrs. W. McFarland, Irma; Public Health, Child Welfare, Mrs. A. Lasell, Wainwright; Education and Better Schools, Mrs. Schonest, Irma.

A musical selection (piano) given by Miss E. Ford was very much enjoyed, also a paper by Miss E. Martin on the raising of children, was very interesting. The report by the Constituency Convener, Mrs. A. H. Ford showed all branches were in good standing and all striving to uphold the Institute Motto, "For Home and Country", each branch particularly active in Child Welfare and helping needy families in the different communities. These reports were all accepted. The financial statements were given and all branches showed a balance in the Bank. The next order of business was the election of officers, Mrs. A. H. Ford being again chosen as Constituency Convener; Mrs. Shearer, Wainwright, Home Economics; Mrs. McFarland, Irma, Legislation; Mrs. W. Chynoweth, Canada; Mrs. Lasell, Wainwright.

Child Welfare; Mrs. W. Stewart, Irma; Agriculture; Mrs. J. W. Stuart, Wainwright, Canadian Industries.

Our District Director, Mrs. W. A. Brown, of Paradise Valley, gave a very interesting address and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Brown's introductory remarks were, "Is it worth while, and what benefit do we get from being an Institute member?" She pointed out the benefit the Institute was to "the individual" (we get back just what we put into our work); "the educational outlet", (that precious human contact and fellowship); "the value to the community", (with women just like ourselves).

"What does a Women's Institute mean to any community?" It means a group of women whose sole idea is unselfishly working for the good of that community. To help see that the playground equipment, hot lunches, etc., are provided for the school children, to encourage to greater efficiency the school children by prizes and treats; to look after that little plot where our loved ones lie in their last sleep; to visit the sick, and by unknown acts of kindness to our neighbours. It surely is worth while being an Institute member.

So let us forget the disappointments and remember the successes. Let us as true Institute members put our shoulder to the wheel and put more courage and determination into our work and carry high our Motto, "For Home and Country."

A very hearty invitation was extended by Irma W. I. to hold the next conference in Irma.

The conference adjourned and "God Save the King" was sung. A very tasty lunch was served by the members of Rose Willow W.I. and a hearty vote of thanks was given Rose Willow members for their hospitality, proposed by Mrs. Shearer, of Wainwright.

Mrs. A. H. Ford wishes to thank everyone who helped make this Conference a success.

## Large Attendance Registered at All Of Town's Schools

### Mr. H. P. Thoreson Again Principal of Local High School

Once again the school bell rings and students from both city and country commence another year, another milestone in their educational career. Yesterday was the opening for most of the schools in the Province of Alberta, and in Wainwright as well as in many of the other Alberta cities, towns and villages there was the usual hustle and bustle which accompanies the first day of school—getting little Johnny and Mary washed and cleaned, books gathered together and lunches packed and a frantic effort on the part of the parents to get the kiddies away to a good start.

The enrolment for the Wainwright Public School is 218. The High School commences with 85 pupils and there are at least 20 more expected. Mr. H. P. Thoreson is Principal of the High School assisted by Miss J. A. Cain and Mr. H. King. The teachers for the grades are as follows: Grades 7 and 8, Mr. Murray; Grades 6 and 7, Miss C. Ranks; Grade 5, Miss M. Wittmann; Grades 3 and 4, Miss L. Mabey; Grades 2 and 3, Miss E. Love; Grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Cummings.

The Separate Schools Boarders are arriving by every train to take up residence in St. Joseph's Convent Boarding School. It is expected that the building will be taxed to capacity.

Forty or fifty pupils are said to be registered with the Separate High School and between sixty and seventy in the lower grades. More are expected to attend when threshing is over.

There is, however, no change in the teaching staff—the Sisters of St. Joseph.

## ST. THOMAS' IS SCENE OF FLOWER SERVICE SUNDAY

A Flower service was held at the St. Thomas Church on Sunday morning last when the scholars presented their offerings of flowers. Some of the flowers were later taken to the hospital and some were placed on the cenotaph there.

The W.A. are resuming their meetings after the holidays and are holding their first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. C. T. Lally, on Wednesday evening (tonight), Sept. 6th, at 8 p.m.

Guests at the Vicarage during the Labor Day holidays were Mrs. Bateman's mother, Mrs. E. Burrow, and her sister Mrs. E. J. Hales and the Misses Alice and Ethel Hales and Messrs. George and Hewitt Hales, all of Stettler and Mr. and Mrs. P. Yeend of Irma.

Mr. J. McQuarrie, of Red Deer, visited with his wife and baby daughter in town, over the week-end.

Miss Page, matron at the hospital, is enjoying a visit from her mother.

## Harbour Commissioners Assume Control of Elevators

No. 2 Grain Elevator at Vancouver, B.C. is to be operated by Vancouver Harbour Commissioners as a public house from September 1, it is stated. This elevator has been leased to Alberta Wheat Pool for the past six years and now reverts back to control of Vancouver Harbour Commissioners.

No. 2 Elevator has a capacity of 1,625,000 bushels, which now becomes available to grain growers and shippers wishing to hold stocks at the Pacific port for most favorable selling opportunities.

Mr. W. J. Enright, Secretary, states the Vancouver Commissioners, are now ready to accept shipments direct from growers for storage in No. 2 Elevator.

## St. Thomas' Anglican Church Holds Annual Picnic At Mott Lake

On Wednesday last, August 30, the children of St. Thomas Sunday School with their parents and friends held their annual picnic at Mott Lake. The weather was all that could be desired, and a jolly time was spent both in the water and with races, etc., on the beach. There was a plentiful supply of refreshments, candy, oranges and ice cream. Much amusement was caused by the tug-of-war between the married ladies and the singles. Mr. E. Moore was kept busy, deciding which side had won, but being himself a married man, well, he decided in favour of the married ones. The other prize winners were as follows—

Races  
Girls' 7 and under—Connie Wear, 1; Norine Glass, 2; Catharine Wilkins, 3.  
Boys' 7 and under—Jack Milner, 1; Frank Wear, 2; Albert Fuller, 3.

Girls' 10 and under—Marjorie Coffield, 1; Jean Cardell, 2; Dolores Glass, 3.

Boys' 12 and under—Wallace Carl, 1; Arthur Bateman, 2; John Hardy, 3.

Boys' 12 and over—Arthur Bateman, 1; Allan Bradley, 2; Ed Nordstrom, 3.

Girls' 12 and over—Betty Cardell, 1; Jessie Arkwright, 2; Eileen Foster, 3.

Ladies race—Mrs. Parsons, 1; Mrs. Glass, 2; Mrs. Bateman, 3.

Wheelbarrow Race—Alan Bradley and Phil Cummings, 1; H. Reich and David Wear, 2; H. Ward and Alex Callas, 3.

Three-Legged Race—Marjorie Coffield and Ellen Wilkins, 1; Jean Cardell and Dolores Glass, 2; Elaine Glass and Norine Glass, 3.



# The Wainwright Star

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## Advertising Rates

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Legal and Municipal Advertising 45 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6th, 1933

## SCHOOLDAYS! SCHOOLDAYS! DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS, ETC.

What a familiar old song—ringing in our ears as we unite—destined to become an anthem to those who are at school now; in the dim future years. Such title sayings as, "Our school days were the happiest of our life," means little or nothing to the boy or girl who picks up a little lunch and grabs an armful of books and heads north to school. The veracity of this song depends on the individual. Perhaps repetition has made it personal.

But just as education is essential to a fine development of the mind, so is sport essential to the formation of the body. I cannot too strongly stress the point that parents and leaders in sport of this town should lose no time in organizing the youth of this place and get our senior and junior teams ready for the old frozen pond, or late fall sports such as football and soccer. We daily too long before we decide to jump—let someone get the pupils lined up from the different schools, get teams well-matched in size and ability and organize regular practices and games. Don't forget, "youth must be served."

## DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION

An editorial of the Manitoba Free Press, August 8, contains a thought-provoking statement. It is entitled "A Fundamental Difference." It speaks of the essential difference between Liberalism and Socialism, the latter of which, together with Fascism tends toward dictatorship, in which, as Morgan Jones, a Labor M.P., in the British government is quoted: "The dictator dictates. The rest are dictated to." The writer quotes Mr. Jones as being opposed to the idea of dictatorship in Socialism for the reason that "there can be no affinity between Dictatorship and Democracy." The writer, upholding the principles of Liberalism, then goes on: "The existence of undesirable conditions (under a democratic form of government) is no evidence that they cannot be changed under a system of free, democratic government. If the conditions are wrong, there is evidence that sufficient efforts have not been made to right them. With the present means for public information and education, there should be a greater possibility of orderly progress than ever before."

The statement that we consider very significant is in black face. It is worthy of attention because it is in effect a hint at futility of education without religion. The assumption that all the people needed to become intelligent and law-abiding citizens was education. Whether or not they became imbued with responsibility to a higher Power who would see to it that strict justice must prevail in the end for every individual, was of concern to the individual himself. Education could take care of the task of shaping children into social beings fit to live with. All the child needed was to be made social-minded. The following was expected from the school: "From the school people expect and demand the promotion of individual welfare, public health, material wealth, social purity, political wisdom, safety and strength of station and nation, world vision and preparation for the most effective service of humanity" (Journal of the American National Educational Association, October 1928, p. 216). Professor John Dewey, Columbia University, New York who is the guiding spirit of "non-sectarian" education in most American and Canadian state colleges of education, says in his "Democracy and Education" page 271: "The specific educational values are such things as utility, culture, information, preparation for social efficiency, mental discipline or power, and so on."

Those are wonderful things to work for. They are of such a nature that will inspire certain educationists with enthusiasm and with not a little of the feeling of superiority over those who humbly cling to the idea that education, to be of real value, must not rest with aims that do not reach into eternity. The quotation from the Free Press as well as the deplorable condition of the world today, with its rapid increase of crime, lawlessness of morals, disrespect for the rulers of democracies, and particularly its lack of confidence both between individuals and nations so that police forces and criminal institutions call for more and more of a harassed people's money as time goes on, are proof, however, that public education has failed in its high but purely earthly aims.

## JOURNALISM

Although an increasing number of young men are studying journalism in the hope of becoming writers and newspapermen there is considerable skepticism among practical newspaper men as to the possibilities of learning newspaper work in school. The attitude seems to be that practical work in a newspaper office is the only way to develop a good newspaper man.

This is true—but schools of journalism do not pretend to send out ready-made newspaper men. Their purpose is much broader. A course in journalism is mainly a course in the liberal arts—philosophy, politics, history, literature, etc.—with but comparatively few hours devoted to the technical work of making a newspaper.

The young man who goes through a school of journalism will do well if he merely learns some of the technical terms common in newspaper work, so that when he enters a newspaper office he will not be entirely at loss. Of course, there is usually the opportunity to get some practical experience on the staffs of college publications but real apprenticeship will begin with the first job.

Better journalism is a crying need today and its realization depends upon an increasing number of college-trained journalists and newspaper men. One reason for the generally poor quality of journalism is the fact that newspaper men are usually overworked and underpaid. In few fields I venture to say, does one put in longer hours and receive less pay.

Cheap commercialism and sensationalism are rampant. But that such things are not at all necessary to the achievement of financial success and great social usefulness is clearly indicated by the few eminent newspapers in the country that are outstanding examples of worthy journalism.

Only a select few of those who enter newspaper work graduate into larger fields of literature, but if newspaper publication were generally up to standard the best aspirations of able and responsible young men could find sufficient outlet in the newspaper field alone.

As things are today, however, journalism is sadly degraded. Newspapers generally cannot be classed as exponents of culture and truth, or as serving a socially useful purpose. Too often they are mere instruments of partisanship or of shortsighted class domination; too often they reflect and propagate some of the worst evils in American life.

But I do not say this to discourage any of my young friends who feel that they have literary talent and who desire to learn to write. Let them set out with determination and enthusiasm to develop their talents and secure a good education. Young men of character and vision are always in demand, and they can succeed in spite of the perversion of the power of the press.

There is also the ever-widening and essential field for young Catholics in the development of Catholic literature, and the Catholic Press. And there are the fields of newspaper ownership and management. It is to young men of vision and ability that we must look if the press of America is to fulfill the magnificent purpose that awaits it.

## EASY-TO-MAKE FASHIONS By ELLEN WORTH



5140. Designed for sizes 34 to 40 bust.  
5248. Designed for sizes 34 to 40 bust.  
5239. Designed for sizes 34 to 40 bust.  
5254. Designed for sizes 34 to 40 bust.  
5260. Designed for sizes 34 to 40 bust.

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No.	Size	Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
.....	.....	name .....
.....	.....	street address .....
.....	.....	city .....
.....	.....	state .....

## Household Hints

Two vegetables are sufficient with any meat course.

Fried bacon, chopped, finely or grated, is delicious sprinkled over the top of vegetable salad—it blends so well with mayonnaise dressing.

To measure butter without melting it, for cake making, etc., when one-half cup is called for, fill a cup half full of water and then add small pieces of butter until the cup is full.

Convert the discarded piano stool into a convenient dressing table chair by covering it with an attractive cushion and valance of cretonne. It swings around at will, permitting a view in the mirrors from the back as well as from the front.

To perfume handkerchiefs break up one quarter ounce oforris root in a muslin bag and put in the boiler for a short time when boiling, for a lasting, faint scent of violets.

When washing linoleum or oilcloth to each gallon of water add some starch or a tablespoon of kerosene, or turpentine, to make it bright and new. Never use clear kerosene as it rots the fabric.

To ripen tomatoes or green bananas, put them in a paper bag and lay them away in a dark place for a few days. Never put bananas in the refrigerator.

After frying onions pour a little vinegar into the frying pan while it is hot.

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## STUFFED TOMATOES

6 ripe tomatoes  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1-2 tsp. salt  
1-4 tsp. pepper  
3-4 tsp. minced herbs  
2 tbs. butter

Wash the tomatoes, remove a slice from the tops, and take out most of the seed portion. Add the seasoning to the bread crumbs, melt the butter, then add the seasoned bread crumbs to the butter. Fill the tomatoes with the prepared crumbs, place them in an oiled baking pan, and bake slowly for twenty minutes or until the tomatoes are soft but not broken, and the crumbs brown. Test the tomatoes with a knitting needle or skewer rather than with a fork. For the mixed herbs use equal parts of marjoram, savory and thyme.

## BROILED TOMATOES

Wash and cut tomatoes in halves, crosswise. Place them (with cut surface up) in a "frying" pan (without fat). Cook on top of the range or in the oven at a low temperature for one-half hour, or until the tomatoes are soft, but not broken. Add a bit of butter to each half of tomato and season with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

## SCALLOPED TOMATOES

2 cups tomatoes  
1 tsp. salt  
1-8 tsp. pepper  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
3 tbs. butter

Mix the salt and pepper with the tomatoes and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes or longer. Cover during first part of baking to prevent the crumbs from browning too rapidly. Serve hot.

## CUCUMBER SALAD

Beat one-half cup heavy cream until stiff, add one-fourth tsp. salt, a few grains pepper, and two tablespoons of vinegar gradually. Then add one cucumber, pared, chopped and drained through cheesecloth.

## HUNTINGTON SALAD

Wipe, peel and chill medium-sized tomatoes, then cut in five vertical slices, crosswise, not severing sections. Mash a package of cream cheese and moisten with French Dressing, peck into a timbale mould and chill thoroughly. Remove from mould, cut in one-fourth-inch slices, crosswise, and fit slices between incisions in tomatoes. Serve in nests of crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

## PIE FILLINGS

Apple Pie—Use tart apples, cut into chunky pieces rather than slices so that they may cook better. Flavor with lemon rind and nutmeg or cinnamon as desired and sweeten to taste, putting the sugar in the middle of the fruit and not on top of it lest it

# GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning -- and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

## St. Thomas' Church (Anglican)

SERVICES  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.  
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.  
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Buchanan (vicar).

## Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.M.  
Rev. J. McGraw, Asst.  
9:30 a.m.—Eucharist.  
11 a.m.—Irrms.  
9:00—Gilt Edge.  
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

## Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.  
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.  
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

## United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:30 a.m.—Public worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.  
First Sunday—  
3:30 p.m.—Grangedale.  
Third Sunday—  
3:30 p.m.—Masoot.  
Second and Fourth Sundays—  
10:30 a.m.—Fabyan.  
3:30 p.m.—Greenfields.

The emphasis this year is upon the Enrichment phase of life. Is your life in need of enrichment? Use Sunday for this purpose. An hour spent in worship will register gains. An interesting service and a warm welcome awaits you.

## Presbyterian Church WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. B. Brooker, Minister.  
Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M.  
12:15—Sunday School Classes for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

## A MESSAGE TO THE ALBERTA GRAIN GROWERS

The Alberta Wheat Pool closed its books on July 15th for the 1932-33 business year. The organization is pleased to state that the volume of business transacted during the year was the largest Pool elevators have ever enjoyed.

The natural conclusion is that the thousands of grain growers who have given their patronage to this grower-controlled co-operative are appreciative of the services rendered and are determined to build up within the boundaries of this Province a strong and aggressive organization on a co-operative basis.

The organization invites and would appreciate during the new crop year a continuation of the patronage so generously extended in the past. Those who have never before utilized Pool elevator facilities are invited to do so with the assurance that careful, courteous and efficient attention will be given to all business entrusted to it.

The welfare of agriculture in Alberta would suggest that all grain growers should be concerned in the upbuilding of a truly co-operative elevator organization, owned and interested primarily in the welfare of Alberta agriculture.

## DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

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# SAFeway STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

## CO-OPERATION-CONFIDENCE



No one knows better than the farmers of Western Canada the advantages of buying direct from the producer, and no one can appreciate more than the farmer, the value of a connection that

enables one to buy merchandise that is shorn of the middleman's profit and at the same time gives a dependable market for all the products of the farm. Safeway Stores offer these advantages.

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THE WILSON FLY PAD  
CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

## Another of Clare Thornton's pleasant Stories

## A Wife With Money

—and how she learned to value it

Dick Henderson had had misgivings when his friend, Jim Neale, got engaged, and sent him a photograph of the girl. Claudia Neale was beautiful, certainly, in a fair, classical way, but the face, to a student of character, showed vanity, arrogance, and selfishness. She was, Henderson learned, one of five sisters, daughters of a retired naval officer. Neale was a hundred a year in the office of an Insurance Company, and they were married at once.

Henderson, a hard-working doctor in a busy north country town, rarely visited London, and during the first year of his friend's marriage, he did not see him or his wife. In the summer of the second year, the Neales spent a week-end with him, on their way from a holiday in Scotland.

Henderson did not "take to" Jim's wife. He thought her empty-headed and incurably vain, and there were signs that if Jim did not assert himself he might turn into that object thing—a hen-pecked husband. Moreover, Henderson had to own that at present, Jim seemed perfectly happy, and quite untroubled by his wife's masterful ways.

That winter Jim wrote, in one of his frequent letters to his friend, "A distant relative of Claudia's has died and left her a hundred and fifty thousand pounds." The fact that he made no comment whatever upon the news that he had inherited told his own tale to Henderson. He realised sadly that this would probably mean the end of happiness for Jim.

It was easy to surmise that a woman with that arrogance and lack of fine feeling, invested suddenly with money-power, would wield that power mercilessly, and cause a husband who happened to be sensitive, as Neale was, to be miserable. In the old days when they had discussed marriage Neale had often declared that nothing would induce him to marry a woman with money. Now, he earned seven hundred pounds a year, and his wife's income would amount to round about six thousand pounds.

In subsequent letters, Neale mentioned Claudia very little. They had moved from the villa at Wimbledon to a service flat in a new block in Park Lane; they had two cars; they were very gay. After a time the letters came less frequently, and Henderson cursed the distant relative who had left Claudia a hundred and fifty thousand pounds. He knew that Jim wrote less often because he was unhappy.

In the third summer after Neale's marriage, Henderson had to attend a Medical conference in London. Staying at the same hotel was an acquaintance, also a doctor, who asked him if he had any use for a ticket for a theatre that night. Henderson was glad to accept it. He had thought of coming to the Neales, but in the circumstances he was not anxious to verify his suspicions about his friend's unhappiness, and was relieved at being able to postpone the visit.

As soon as he took his seat in the stalls of the theatre, he saw that the woman who sat next to him, wearing a gorgeous evening dress, was Claudia Neale. She turned her admirably coiffed head, glanced incuriously and rather superciliously at him from her cold blue eyes, and recognised him.

"Why, Doctor Henderson. How extraordinary! I didn't know you were in town."

He explained his presence. She did not reproach him for not having told them that he was coming, nor did she invite him to stay with them. He supposed that if Jim and she were on definitely bad terms she would not want him as a guest!

With a pertly creased brow, she told him that she was alone because Jim had "let her down" at the last minute. Henderson drew his own deductions. They'd had a "scene" of some sort. Under their mask of indifference, her eyes were smouldering with resentment.

The curtain went up, and they ceased to talk. The play, a modern comedy with a thin plot and daring dialogue, failed to hold Henderson's interest. Claudia Neale was leaning forward in her seat, and he was able to study her. He decided that she had altered for the worse as he had supposed. Her face was coarsened, and she had acquired that complacency that so often accompanies the possession of wealth. He hated to think of his friend at the mercy of such a woman.

She talked during the first interval and Henderson listened with a deepening sense of disgust and contempt. It was "my flat," "my cars," "my parties," all the time. He hoped that his careless comments might convey how little her wealth impressed him and his heart was heavy for his poor friend. Much to his relief, the rising of the curtain arrested her flow of talk.

On thinking the matter over, how-

ever, Henderson came to the conclusion that it would be advisable for him to ingratiate himself with Claudia Neale, rather than to earn her enmity. Jim would not be able to ask him to "her flat" so easily were she a dislike to him. Therefore, when the curtain descended again, he proceeded to make himself charming to her. It was quite easy. A compliment or two and she was all smiles. She said,

"Come back afterward and see Jim and the flat. Fancy, I pay a thousand a year, and the spare-room's the size of a pill-box!" she added rather abruptly. "Oh, well.... perhaps another time would suit you better." It was as if she had repented of asking him. Henderson however, accepted her invitation promptly.

She talked, and he decided that when she forgot to boast of what her money had bought, she was quite attractive. Her criticisms of the play showed intelligence. He wondered whether it would be possible for him to do anything to make things better for Jim. The next moment he laughed at his folly. As if one could ever hope to interfere successfully between husband and wife!

Descriptions of parties she had given, plentifully besprinkled with notable names, occupied the five minutes that elapsed before her claret-coloured Daimler slid smoothly to a standstill outside the enormous block of flats in Park Lane. A lift waited them to the third floor. Claudia took a key from a glittering bag she carried and opened the door. The hall gave Henderson an impression of rich colours and soft carpets, and handsome pieces of old furniture.

"The light's on in the study," said, "Jim'll be there."

She crossed the hall, and opened a door.

"Jim, I've brought—"

She recoiled so violently that she almost knocked Henderson over. She was white-faced, gasping. Henderson pushed past her into the room.

Jim Neale lay spread-eagled on the floor, by the desk, face downwards. On the carpet beside him gleamed a small pistol. He turned Neale on his side. His face was ghastly, and under his head, the carpet was stained with blood. Henderson swiftly ascertained that he was not dead.

Claudia had collapsed on the sofa, a heap of quivering, gorgeous draperies. She was moaning and sobbing. "Oh, God, oh God! He said he'd do it! Oh, I didn't think.... How could anyone think.... oh, my God!"

"He's not dead," Henderson told her. "Help me to lift him."

Between them, they lifted the unconscious man on the sofa. Henderson went her for water and linen and as he went to bandage the wound. She was deadly-white, and though she controlled herself while she could be of use to him, she began to sob again as soon as the bandaging was completed.

"What was that you said just now?" Henderson asked her. "He said he'd do it?"

She sat down on a chair and covered her face with over-manicured and over-jewelled hands. For some moments, she sobbed so violently that she could not speak. At last she managed to say,

"I've been simply awful to him, ever since I got my money! We.... we quarrelled tonight! That's why he wouldn't come to the theatre. I...."

"said some dreadful things to him.... rubbed it in about.... my money paying for everything. Oh, my God! he.... he said he'd kill himself! If he dies, if he dies...."

"Which is his room? We'd better get him to bed," said Henderson. His manner had become very professional and he said not one sympathetic word to the woman. She indicated a door leading out of the room in which they were. They carried Neale into the room and laid him on the bed. Henderson then sent Mrs. Neale to heat water for a hot-water bottle.

When she returned to the room she cast a terrified glance at the pallid face under the bandage.

"Don't.... don't keep the truth from me!" she wailed. "How bad is he?"

"I can't say," he told her. "The wound itself is not serious, but he's lost a lot of blood. I'm afraid. And he isn't very strong, is he?"

"If he dies," she moaned, "I shall have killed him!"

"I'm extremely sorry to hear that things were like that between you!" he said gravely.

"Oh, it's been ghastly! All my fault. I know now. We were so happy before I got the money! I let it spoil me! I know I did! And I.... I made life so ghastly for him that he's done this! Oh, I can't bear it! I can't! Suppose he dies!"

She sobbed heart-brokenly. Henderson went and put his hand on her shoulder. Gently he said,

"I'm very sorry about this, Mrs.

Neale! I know how much Jim cared for you—"

"He did care, but I.... I've ruined it all!"

"I expect you could revive it if you tried."

"I swear to God I will, if he gets well! I'll be like I was before I got this horrible money...."

She cast a terrified glance at the bed. "Oh, but isn't there anything that you can do for him. He looks so awful lying there! Just.... just as if he were dead!"

"He may be unconscious for some time. Go and see if the water for the bottle is boiling."

She hurried away, and he went into the dining-room and found a decanter of brandy. Lifting Neale's head, he held a glass of brandy to his lips. The spirits revived Neale, and he opened his eyes, and stared in bewilderment at Henderson.

"I met your wife in the theatre and she asked me to come back and see you. What happened?"

"A man shot me. I was at my desk in the other room. He.... must have been hiding in here. I tried to phone and he fired. Lord, ray head!"

His eyes closed again.

Henderson bent over him.

"Jim, listen! I know you feel rotten, but try to listen to what I say. It's urgent."

The dull eyes opened.

"Yes?"

"Your wife thought you'd tried to shoot yourself. I was practically sure you hadn't. You'd never have bungled the job like that! But it was a grand lesson for her, and I kept it up. Your wound is nothing. You'll be as right as rain in a day or two, but I pretended that I thought your number might be up. It was doing her such a lot of good to see you lying here looking like death. I could have brought you round at once, but I didn't, on purpose. Twigg?"

Neale "twiggled." A faint grin showed on his pale face.

"Good for you, old chap! We'd had a row.... I.... I'd said something about shooting myself...."

"I know she told me. Only thing is—I could have rung the police at once. As it is, her jewels may be gone, and the fellow's got a good start!"

"She can buy plenty more," whispered Neale.

"Huh! She's coming back! Pretend to be unconscious!" I'll keep this up a bit longer."

Neale closed his eyes and lay quite still.

Claudia came with the filled hot-water bottle, which the doctor took from her. She looked completely worn out with grief and Henderson relented toward her. Poor wretch, she'd had her lesson. He hadn't to heart to torture her any more.

Having placed the hot-water bottle beside the "unconscious" man, he turned to her.

"Look here, Mrs. Neale," he said. "I've been thinking it all over, and—my theory is that Jim did not shoot himself."

Her trembling hand gripped his arm. Her haggard eyes were suddenly lit up with hope.

"Oh, what do you mean? Why do you say that?"

"It's not like Jim to.... to do a thing so badly. A burglar might have done it, and put the revolver beside him, as a ruse to make it look like suicide, and so gain time."

"Oh!" she gasped. "Oh! If it could be.... I'll go and look in my room.... see if there's anything taken.... I've not been in there since I came in!"

She ran out of the room.

Neale opened his eyes and smiled at his friend.

"How brainy of you, Dick, I—"

"Huh! She mustn't hear us talking! I'm only too glad to be able to help you! I was wondering if I could do anything! Now I'm going to give you something to take away the pain in your head and make you sleep."

He took a small box from his pocket and dropped two tablets into a glass containing some water. He held this to Neale's lips, and when, a few minutes later, Claudia returned to the room, Neale lay again with closed eyes.

She was radiant with relief, and her eyes shone. In a breathless voice, she said to Henderson,

"You were right! My jewel-case has gone! Oh, if you only knew how happy I feel, how terribly happy!" She laughed hysterically.

"I'd better ring up the police," said Henderson. "First, I want to tell you this, Mrs. Neale. I think far less badly of Jim's condition than I did at first."

"Thank God! Thank God!" she sobbed.

Henderson drew her out of the room. "If you like I'll go and get my things from the hotel and come and stay here tonight. We'll see how he is tomorrow before thinking about—"

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Our free booklet, "The Royal Road to Better Health," tells how Royal Yeast Cakes will improve your health, and suggest pleasant ways to take them.

KEEP a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes handy. Sealed in airtight waxed paper they stay fresh for months. For over fifty years these famous dry yeast cakes have been the standard of quality. You'll like the ROYAL YEAST BAKE BOOK, too, to use when you bake at home. Write Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

## Your family will love these tempting Cinnamon Rolls

Soak 1/2 c. milk and dissolve 1 tsp. salt and 3 tbsp. sugar in it. Cool, mix with 1 c. Royal Yeast Sponge. Add 1 tsp. shortening (melted after measuring) and 2 1/2 c. flour to make soft dough. Let rise until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Knead again. Turn onto board and roll out 1/4 in. thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll like a jelly roll and cut off sections. Put them on and in greased pan and allow to rise till double in bulk. Wash tops with egg or milk.

and bake at 375° F. about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 large rolls.

"ROYAL YEAST SPONGE." Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in 1/2 pint lukewarm water for 15 min. Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in 1/2 pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk in warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.

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Residential School for girls and for boys under twelve years.

A modern building in the vicinity of the Buffalo National Park.

Boys over twelve may apply, and if a sufficient number of applications are received, a boys' dormitory will be provided.

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## COMING EVENTS

The Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, September 14th, at the home of Mrs. Davison. Cars will leave the Post Office at 2.30 p.m.



## SAVINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 8th-9th.

K.C. RED CURRANT JAM, (No Pectin), per tin	50
FANCY SWEET BISCUITS, 2 lbs.	50
TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS, per lb.	16
WHITE BEANS, 4 lbs.	16
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars	23
MACARONI, 50, per box	31
CHEESE, per lb.	19
NABOB TEA, per lb.	42
WHOLE KERNEL CORN, (Anyone), per tin	12
WEALTHY APPLES, 5 lbs.	25
FANCY BARTLETT PEARS, 2 lbs.	17
POND SEEDLING PLUMS, per basket	50
B.C. ONIONS, 9 lbs.	25
AUSTRALIAN LEMONS, per dozen	57

PRESERVING FRUITS ARRIVING FRIDAY, SEPT. 8th.

BROWN JERSEY GLOVES, per pair	15
WHITE CANVAS GLOVES, (Knitted Wrists), 2 pairs	25
LADIES KNITTED SUITS, (Monarch)	\$8.95 and \$10.95
PYJAMA CLOTH, (Good Patterns), 2 yards	75
BOYS' WINDBREAKERS, (Wool Lined), each	\$2.75

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PHONE 1

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Bring your list of school requirements here and let us save you money. We have a big selection of all kinds of school supplies. Come in early and avoid the last-minute rush.

## TEXT BOOKS

We carry a complete range of all this year's required text books, from the first grade on.

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Smart boxes from three colors up. Good quality brushes. Crayons in small and large boxes.

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Scratch pads—Scribblers—Looseleaf binders. Scribbles available with or without rules—hard and soft cover looseleaf books.

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Several styles for boys and girls. Some splendid bags in real leather at a very low price.

**Special Offer** To anyone purchasing more than 25 cents worth of School Supplies here we will give a free sample bottle of Washable Skrip. Sheaffer's brilliant writing fluid. It makes all pens write better, and Sheaffer Pens write best. Sheaffer's Washable Skrip is ideal for school use—readily washes off fingers and out of clothes. Five brilliant colors.

## SHEAFFER'S Pens and Pencils

We have a Sheaffer's Pen to fit every hand and every pocketbook. Each pen has a sturdy pencil to match. Every pencil built with jewel-like precision. A variety of colors, \$2.75 up.

Black and Pearl  
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PHONE 46

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## LEG O' LAMB

Roasted until well done, garnished with parsley, with a bit of mint sauce on the side. Leg of Lamb is indeed a tasty treat in meat!

AGENTS FOR ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

## Monarch Meat Market

J. LAIRD

PHONE 33

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We protect Business Premises against Outside Hold-up, Inside Hold-up, Safe Burglary, including damage to your safe, and theft of goods for \$19.00 per year (EXCEPT Filling Stations, Garages, Drug-stores and Jewelry Stores, which is \$15.00 per year).

We insure Fur Coats, anywhere against every loss, except ordinary deterioration, for \$1.50 per \$100.00; minimum premium \$5.00.

We insure against Car Accidents of every kind, pay \$1500.00 in case of Death, or we pay for loss of time and your Doctor's and Hospital Bills for \$5.00 per year.

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## Around the Town and District

Mrs. Muriel Wittmann, who has been visiting in Portland the past month, returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. W. Prosser, accompanied by her daughters Mabel and Lulu, were visitors in Edmonton over the weekend.

Miss Margaret Spence who has been visiting her parents in Edmonton, returned to Wainwright Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward were visitors to Edmonton over the weekend.

Miss Helen Clifton has resumed her duties at the Telephone office after spending a delightful holiday at the Coast. Miss Violet Taylor is now holidaying at Killam and other points.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. B. McBeth is on the sick list again with several ailments, but we hope she will be better soon.

Mr. R. Maughan, Sr., returned to his home last week. His many friends and family are pleased that he has been spared among them for a while longer.

Mrs. Dorothy Seale, of Aurburndale, is boarding at Mrs. Geo. Steele's and attending High School.

Mrs. Carl Riddle and family from Irma moved into the Dahl house and the children will attend school.

Miss Bonnie and Grace Welch returned to the same schools they taught last year, after spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Henry and family of Calgary, have returned home, after spending several days in town improving their property on 4th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Chauvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKenzie over the weekend.

Mrs. Luke Killoran is a patient at the hospital.

Mr. King, the new vice-principal at the High School arrived this week. He is rooming at Jack Telford's.

Mr. Wm. Lilly of Edmonton, visited his parents a few days last week.

Mrs. Primrose is visiting in Edmonton.

Miss Helen Paak, of Esterhazy, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Erle Heffernan.

Miss Pat O'Callaghan returned recently from a visit with her aunt in Saskatoon.

Mr. Garnett Chambers, of Edmonton, is spending a few days in town looking after his Fabian interests.

Mrs. Robert Bryans left last Thursday for Chilliwack, B.C. Mrs. Bryans spent the past year in Wainwright with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Thurston.

Mr. Lane and family are visiting at their former home in Fort Saskatchewan.

Mr. Scraba and family of Lamont were camping at the Steele cottage at Clear Lake.

Steve Buhl has moved his family into the house formerly occupied by Dawson Manners.

The heavy rain last week delayed threshing several days, but luckily we had no snow and the machines are running again.

Mr. Peter Jensen, of Aurburndale suffered a badly lacerated hand, when it was caught in the knives on his binder.

\*\*\* The Fall is the most dangerous time for fires. Look your pipes and chimney over and see that your fire insurance is ample. Jos. Welch, Insurance, Phone 57-93.

The Rev. Canon M. W. Holdom and Mrs. Holdom, who are returning to their home in Chilliwack, B.C., after a three months holiday spent in England and Eastern Canada, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thurston, last week.

## Classified Ads

## FOR RENT

Furnished bedroom or bed sitting room in clean, respectable home; men only. Apply Box B, Star.

## FOR SALE

Tudhope Electric Range; practically new. For sale cheap—Apply Star Office.

\*\*\* You will find a complete stock of lumber at the Atlas Lumber Yard, suitable for all types of farm building and our prices will please you. Jos. Welch, manager.

Mr. Dawson Manners has moved his family into the Wakefield house on 6th Avenue.

## CORN OYSTER

One recipe of serving corn that is easy to follow and is sure to prove a favourite whenever it is served, says the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is called Corn Oyster and is made in this way—

Prepare a cup of corn by shelling the kernels with a sharp knife and scraping the inner pulp with the back of the knife. To the pulp add 1 well-beaten egg, 1-4 cup of flour, 1-2 teaspoon of salt, and the same amount of baking powder, with a dash of pepper. Mix well and drop by spoon-

## St. Joseph's High School Results For Past Year

(Continued from page one)

tion; Latin; French; C. Doctrine; Algebra.

Mary Latch—Literature; Composition; C. Doctrine; Latin; French; Algebra; History; Agriculture.

Robert Lewis—Literature; Composition; Latin; Algebra.

Robert Michon—C. Doctrine; Composition; French; Algebra; History; Literature; Edward O'Callaghan—C. Doctrine; Literature; Composition; Latin; French; Algebra; History; Agriculture.

Norone Derouin—Literature; C. Doctrine; Composition; Latin; French; Algebra.

Class average—75.3 per cent.  
Total No. of papers written ... 221  
No. Successful ... 177  
General school average—80 per cent.

fuls onto a well-greased pan. When brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. Serve piping hot.

## "Be Prepared"

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

**BOY SCOUT VOYAGES**  
Real boy adventures were three Saskatoon Boy Scouts who built a canoe last winter, and this summer made a long trip through the Trout Lakes and down the Montreal river.

**DOWN THE ATHABASCA**  
A trip by river boat down the Athabasca river to Fort Fitzgerald was the interesting summer experience of two selected Edmonton Boy Scouts, as guests of the Hudson's Bay Company.

**QUEBEC SCOUTS VISITS ARCTIC MISSIONS**

On its annual summer visit to Roman Catholic Missions in the arctic the small motor ship Pius XI this summer included in her company a Montreal Scout and a well-known Scouter, Dr. Gardner of Montreal University.

## ANY OLD BATHING SUITS?

A house-to-house canvass for discarded bathing suits was the novel appeal carried out by Scouts of Pembroke, Ont. They solved a swimming pool problem for a considerable number of children.

**U.S. SCOUTS HONOUR CAPT. MOLLISON**

Before returning to England after the Atlantic flight of himself and his wife, Capt. James Mollison was made an Honorary Tenderfoot Scout by a group of American Boy Scouts and was presented with a Scout statuette by the National Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

## HISTORIC STONES FOR CAMP CHAPEL

An altar of stones taken from Lincoln Cathedral during its restoration, pews carved from ancient tree trunks and an archway entrance of trees are features of a new camp chapel of the 7th City of London Boy Scouts. The chapel is to be dedicated by the Bishop of Lincoln.

## 400 SCOUTS IN BIKE MARATHON

Over 400 Scout cyclists in teams of three took part in the annual Essex (England) Scout bicycle marathon. The competition calls for a log and sketch map of the journey the making of an overnight camp, and at the end a surprise test in Scoutcraft of woodcraft. Speed is a minor consideration.

## FROM THE 4TH WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

Canada's eight representatives joined the British county contingents in London as part of the Tapir Troop of South Africans and Rhodesians.

Passing through Germany, the train was repeatedly stopped to receive a Nazi salute from the lines of former German Scouts, compelled by Hitler to wear Nazi uniforms. The idea apparently was to spread Nazi souvenir propaganda. The seeming result was to cause the German lads to regret that they were not on the way to Hungary.

Nazi souvenirs distributed through the train later were collected by a "mopping up" party and turned over to the gendarmes at the Austrian border.

A concerted "rush" of 20,000 Scouts of 33 countries and the British Empire was the climax of the enthusiastic reception given B.P. as Chief Scouts of the World.

Fine weather prevailed throughout and many thousand visitors were at the camp each day; on the first Sunday 100,000.

In spite of Hitler's opposition Germany was represented by a group of Scouts who were hiking outside of Germany when the edict was issued.

They had not heard of the edict "officially".

Two great opening religious services were held. Following Mass and the Blessing of the flags, Bishop Savoy addressed some 10,000 Roman Catholic Scouts in Hungarian, French, German and English. At a Protestant service for some 12,000 boys the service and hymns were sung simultaneously in the same four languages.

A notable event was a march past the Scouts, themselves in the stands, by nearly 50,000 "camp neighbours"—town officials, business men, artisans, farmers, women in the national holiday dress. The spectacle made a deep impression.

"Another splendidly successful demonstration of the international friendliness of youth," was one Canadian leader's summary of the gathering.

## Fall-Ploughed Heavy Clay

Discussing methods used in producing crops in rotation with reference to corn for silage, the bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on "Crop Rotations and Soil Management for Eastern Canada" says loamy or sandy soil may be spring-ploughed for corn but clay land should be fall-ploughed. Where land may be spring-ploughed, more time is usually available in the spring to do the work than is available in the fall. Manure which is produced during the winter may be spread during the winter or spring and ploughed under, while, if fall-ploughing is done, it is sometimes a little difficult to disic the manure in the soil, especially if the manure is strawy. Where corn is grown on sod, there is usually quite a growth of material to plough under, which is of considerable advantage if the soil is lacking in organic matter.

Notwithstanding these advantages in favour of spring-ploughing for corn on light land adapted to spring-ploughing, fall-ploughing must be done on heavy clay soil if maximum yields are to be obtained. Where possible, corn should be grown on fairly light soils, as such soils are better adapted for the growing of this crop than are the heavy soils. If couch grass or other similar weeds are present, all kinds of land should be ploughed in the summer as soon as the preceding crop has been harvested. The land should then be cultivated frequently during the fall, and again ploughed late in the fall where the land is weedy, there is no substitute for frequent ploughing and cultivating, but if weeds are not prevalent there is no advantage in its favour over one fall-ploughing.

## NATURE'S NITROGEN STORE

Humus, the vegetable matter in soil in the form of the semi-decomposed remains of past generations of plant life, is nature's storehouse for nitrogen. As the humus in a soil is increased or decreased, so is the nitrogen increased or decreased. Humus performs the purpose of favorably affecting the physical condition of both clays and sands that it renders them suitable for the support of crops. It furnishes the material upon which the micro-organisms of the soil feed, thus fostering a valuable agency in the preparation of plant food. And again, it serves in the maintenance of soil productivity by constantly liberating in its decomposition certain small amounts of mineral matter in forms peculiarly available for absorption by the roots of plants.

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